

## Every Industry Is Local Affair at the Beginning

You ask how new industry is born in an agricultural area. Some one recognizes a local opportunity, and in a local plant to meet what is at first strictly a local need and pretty soon, if successful, it expands beyond the home territory.

That is the history of the early beginning of almost every nationally-known company. And such beginnings occur right here in our own Arkansas.

The state government's Publicity and Information Department has just sent me a case report. It goes like this —

A laudatory visit to Cross county several years ago resulted in a new business establishment at Wynne and employment for 15 persons in a \$75,000 per year business. D. D. Ryals visited Wynne in 1940 and noticed that there were no machine shop facilities in this 100-mile area of agricultural land. He and his two sons, Fred and L. Ryals, came back and established a small welding and machine shop to take care of farm machinery repairs and construction.

The Land of Opportunity proved to be just that for the Ryals. In 1947 they were asked if they could build a portable tree saw. This posed a big problem, but not for long. The crew busied itself in design and construction and the result was a workable and durable saw — and a new industry was born.

The shop had been working but eight months each year. The tree saw put the shop on a year-round basis, employing 12 men and the improved saw soon was on the market throughout Arkansas.

Ryals' shop has turned out 150 of these portable powered saws within the past 15 months at a selling price of \$812 each. The saws cut everything from brush and vines to trees up to 43 inches in diameter. They are powered by a 25 horsepower four-cylinder engine which drives a 44-inch circular saw blade through a series of automotive type gears.

The move into the saw construction business has brought on another phase of the business, that of maintaining a crew in the field doing contract work in clearing rice and cotton land. These field crews are often able to suggest changes in design which improve the saw and also give Ryals a continual check on their workmanship.

Undoubtedly there are many communities in Arkansas in need of some sort of business which is being taken to distant points where costs pile up. Ryals found such a spot and furnished a sorely needed product and service in an area where no one had pioneered.

Arkansas is continually proving itself as the state with the most opportunities and many of us living within its boundaries are constantly reminded by newcomers that this is the place to stay and prosper.

## Autumn Leaf Festival Planned in Ozarks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Fall colors of the Northwest Arkansas Ozarks will furnish the backdrop for an "Autumn Leaf Festival," which will be held here Oct. 25 to Nov. 15.

The dates were arranged to coincide with the most favorable conditions for the coloring of foliage in the area.

Included in the program will be tours of the University of Arkansas' livestock and poultry farms, an exhibit of art from the University of Arizona collection, a dance recital, performances by the University Theater Group, several musical events and guided scenic tours of the Ozarks.

The University Museum, which has a collection of early American relics, will observe special hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. during the festival.

The theater presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" is the only festival event which will require purchase of tickets.

On Nov. 7 the new law building on the university campus will be dedicated. Sen. J. William Fulbright will speak.

## Cherry Wants All Arkansas on List

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Cherry recommends that entire state be designated drought disaster area, rather than individual counties at Kansas City tomorrow.

Cherry said he would make that recommendation and others at a governor's conference, after he had attended a briefing by the State Drought Committee. He did not elaborate.

## Big 3 Agree To Stand Firm On Trieste

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Western Big Three ministers agreed tonight to stand firm on a British-American decision to transfer Trieste's Zone A to Italy, but were reported to have decided the Allied troops must stay there until Yugoslavia and Italian tempers cool.

The original idea to withdraw the 4,400 American and 3,000 British soldiers now on occupation duty in the free territory about the end of November.

Officials sources said the United States, British, and French ministers also discussed whether they should make an early offer to Russia for talks on an East-West non-aggression treaty. Faced with an objection by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to making the offer now, they were reported postponed until tomorrow.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault also pondered the new frontier flareup between Israel and Jordan. They were said to have weighed a British suggestion that matter be put before the United Nations Security Council, but failed to agree on that move.

## Assault Try Halted by Little Dog

DALLAS, TEX. (UP) — A little dog today thwarted an apparent attempt by a Negro to assault a white woman in this jittery city where one rape-murder remains unsolved and a nude Negro prowler has terrorized many women.

Today's incident was the latest in a series which includes 11 unsolved rapes of white women by Negroes in the past 18 months and the rape-murder Sept. 30 of Mrs. H. C. Parker, pretty 28-year-old mother.

Only yesterday, a waitress reported that a Negro grabbed at her at 4 a. m. as she walked behind the cafe where she worked at the state fair of Texas. She ran into the cafe and fainted. No suspect was found.

Mrs. Elma Wood, 50-year-old housewife who lives on Argon road, two blocks off state Highway 114, at the northwest edge of the city, said her dog, Tip, saved her from what appeared to be an attack by "a mean looking Negro man."

Mrs. Wood said: "I was going out to the mailbox. My dog, Tip, was with me. This Negro was sitting by the road near the mailbox. The dog saw him and lunged at him."

Mrs. Wood, who was dressed in a housecoat and is five feet, four inches in height, said she couldn't say the Negro actually lunged at her when her dog intercepted him.

She ran back into the house, nearly hysterical, and the Negro fled across the road into thick timber behind the dog at his heels.

The little dog stayed across the road barking at the Negro for 15 or 20 minutes until about 30 police and sheriff's deputies arrived and began a search.

Mrs. Wood told her aunt, Mrs. Rosa Mae Harmon, who is ill, to get up and dress. Mrs. Harmon, who doesn't see too well, said she saw the Negro a couple of times.

They ran four houses up the road to the home of Mrs. J. H. Terrell and notified the sheriff's office.

The little dog returned, meantime, and she assumed the Negro ran away.

"Am I scared?" Mrs. Wood said. "I'm not over it yet."

She patted her little dog as she talked. It is a black mongrel, a little white under the belly and white on the tip of his tail. He is only about 18 inches high.

The area being searched is about 1,000 acres of woods, composed mostly of cottonwoods and swamp-land. There are a number of barns removed and the area stretches back to the Trinity River.

## Pink Boll Worm Found at Ruston

BATON ROUGE, La. — Agriculture Commissioner Dave Pearce alerted Louisiana cotton men today to a new threat of Pink Bollworm infestation near Ruston, 100 miles from the only other infested spot.

Pearce said a Pink Bollworm was found in gin trash this week at Dubach, near Ruston, in north central Louisiana.

The northeast Delta area is one of the major cotton producing regions in the state.

The new danger is only about 25 miles south of the Arkansas border and about 85 miles west of Mississippi, where strict inspection measures to protect Delta cotton fields already are in operation.

Previously, the only known infestation in Louisiana has been in Desoto Parish near Lakeport to the west on the Texas border.

Pearce described the Lincoln Parish discovery as "highly alarming" to the state's cotton industry.

The destructive pest was credited with almost 35 million dollars in damage to cotton in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona last year.

## Old Problem of Making Person Talk Up Again

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Atty. Gen. Brownell illustrates once more the government's dilemma in trying to make witnesses before congressional committees answer questions about any Communist connections they might have.

He said yesterday he will back, with changes, a bill being considered by Congress to force such witnesses to answer. Should Congress pass it, the measure would be tested by the first balky witness. That could mean a long court fight.

The dilemma already has a long history. Witnesses wanting to duck questions about communism have taken refuge behind the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution. Their main reliance now is on the fifth, not the first.

Several years ago a committee asked 10 Hollywood writers about Communist ties. Some of them said that under the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, they didn't have to answer.

They interpreted the guarantee of freedom of speech to mean also freedom of political belief. They argued the committee question was about their political belief and that under the First Amendment they didn't have to answer.

Was this excuse valid? Or was it being contemptuous of Congress? Anyone cited by Congress for contempt and then convicted in federal court can be jailed for a year and fined \$1,000.

Congress cited them for contempt and they were convicted. The higher courts upheld the conviction, ruling the First Amendment did not protect them from having to answer about Communist party membership.

Later witnesses turned to the Fifth Amendment to escape answering questions about communism with this argument: that anything they said might incriminate them. The fifth says a man can't be compelled to testify against himself.

And they've been getting away with it without being cited for contempt. How come? They could claim that, if they admitted party membership, for instance, they might find themselves eventually prosecuted under the Smith Act.

That act, passed in 1940, makes it a crime to teach conspiracy to overthrow the government. The government has convicted a number of top Communist leaders under the Smith Act.

But isn't there a law which says that what a man tells a congressional committee can't be used against him? There is. Congress passed it in 1957. It still stands. It says:

"No testimony given by a witness before a congressional committee shall be used as evidence in any criminal proceedings against him in court."

Wouldn't it seem from the wording of that law that a witness could no longer claim protection of the Fifth Amendment, as an excuse for not answering. Because what he said might incriminate him?



ALL BOLLED UP—J. S. Wallace, of Sikeston, Mo., contrasts specimens of irrigated and non-irrigated cotton grown at the Campbell (Mo.) Horticulture Experiment Station. Plant on left received normal rainfall, while plant on right was irrigated. Non-irrigated cotton averaged 1430 pounds of seed cotton to the acre and is through. Irrigated cotton is between one half and two thirds picked and already averages 1540 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Both were planted on April 25. Irrigated cotton received 1 1/2 inches of water on July 7; two inches on July 27; two inches Aug. 10, and two inches Aug. 15. Water came from a shallow well and was applied through a sprinkler system.



MIGHTY DRY IN KANSAS—Faced with a water famine by the first of December, unless blessed with heavy rainfalls, Olathe, Kan., "imports" the first of many tank-truckloads of water, stores it at its utility plant. The water was trucked from Gardner, Kan., to alleviate the shortage.

## Father, Son Held for Bank Robbery

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A surly young man arrested with his father in a \$7,155 bank robbery yesterday termed the Bank of Kingston, Ark., "a cheap jug" here last night.

Benton County Sheriff John Black said Ora Knight of Roca, Mo., had admitted the afternoon holdup after they were arrested in an exchange of gunfire near here.

The bank in the tiny Kingston community of neighboring Madison County was entered about 1:35 p. m. by two men requesting a loan.

The sole occupant of the bank, Cashier Wilson Bunch said that the pair suddenly pulled pistols tied him in halting wire and fled with between \$6000 and \$8000. Exact amount of the stolen money was fixed late last night.

## Emmett to Observe Laymen's Day

On October 18th the Methodist Churches are observing Laymen's Day, with laymen speaking in many of the churches on the subject "Christ Calls Men." Some of the speakers in the Hope District are: Chief Justice Griffin Smith at the Hope Methodist Church; John Lee at Prescott; J. L. Leiblong at Blevins; Syvill Burke at Emmett; John P. Vesey at Springhill; R. D. Jones at St. Paul; Mr. Maxwell at Fairview; James Marsh at New Salem; Johnnie Harris at Carolina; Vance Beasley at Moscow.

These services will be at the morning hour. There will be a record broadcast of the Hope service at 1 to 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Bun Gantz, District Lay Leader, will speak at Washington Sunday night at 7 p. m.

## Printing Prices to Be Checked

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Joint Legislative Audit Committee yesterday authorized a spot survey of prices paid by the state for printing supplies.

Approval was voted after Rep. Hayle P. Hollis reported that presidents of state-supported colleges and the University of Arkansas were in favor of the survey. Hollis was co-author of a resolution asking for the survey.

Legislative Auditor Orvel M. Johnson said his staff probably could begin work on the survey in a month.

## Consumption of Cotton Off Some

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Census Bureau reported today cotton consumption for the period of September averaged 36,022 bales for each working day.

This compared with an average 37,798 bales for the corresponding period a year ago, and with 36,292 for the August period this year.

The daily average consumption of lint was 4,547 bales compared with 3,444 a year ago and 4,437 for the August period this year.

Cotton consumption in September totaled 702,425 bales compared with 725,840 in August and 734,654 in September last year.

Consumption of lint for the two-month period ending Sept. 23 totaled 1,325,205 bales and of lint 243,584 bales. This compared with 1,482,721 and 183,977, respectively, in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cotton on hand Sept. 26 included: In consuming establishments, 1,220,351 a year ago.

In public storage and at compresses, 5,572,917 bales and at compresses, 4,039,064 a year ago.

Cotton spindles active on Sept. 26 totaled 20,093,009 compared with 20,063,000 on Aug. 29 this year and 20,056,000 on Sept. 17 a year ago.

## Ask PSC to Revise Bell Increase

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Public Service Commission today was asked to reconsider its order allowing Southwestern Bell Telephone Company a \$2,550,000 annual rate increase.

The rehearing motion was filed by a group of cities which opposed the increase.

If the motion should be overruled — and such motions customarily are — the cities may then appeal to the courts.

## Radar Spy Witness to Tell All

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — A mystery witness broke down dramatically before Senate probes today, reportedly confessed lying and promised to "tell all" about a U.S. spy ring at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., radar spy ring.

"The witness talked about members of the Rosenberg spy ring and said he knew Rosenberg very well," said Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) later.

The senator has described atom spy Julius Rosenberg as mastermind of a spy ring at Ft. Monmouth, the Army Signal Corps headquarters of America's top secret radar defense against atomic attack.

Rosenberg died in the electric chair last June 19 for atomic espionage, but McCarthy said the spy ring still be active.

McCarthy did not identify the witness in the protective custody of this committee. The senator told newsmen, "and I wish you would not, if you know his name, publish it, because he is afraid of his own personal safety. In fact his life and the safety of his family."

Stressing the importance of the places on the testimony, McCarthy said he is sending a transcript to the FBI, which originally brought Rosenberg to justice.

This air of mystery and tension, the pale and shaken attitude of the witness built up an impression that a major break in the spy probe may be near.

The witness was a man of medium height, probably in his 40s, he wore glasses.

He was escorted from the closed hearing room after he suffered a physical breakdown of some undisclosed nature. A doctor and a nurse were brought to him. Later he was able to return to the hearing. However, while other principals went out to lunch, it was brought in to him.

## Americans Test Swiped Red Plane

TOKYO, (UP) — Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Force commander, disclosed today that 11 U.S. American experts have given extensive tests to the MIG-16 jet plane surrendered by a North Korean fugitive from Communism.

Weyland said the flight tests took place on Okinawa under the direction of specialists from Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

The special team included Maj. Charles Yeager, first man to crash the sound barrier, and ace test pilot Capt. Tom Collins.

Weyland said technicians dismantled the Russian jet on Sept. 22, the day after North Korean Lt. Non Keun Suk landed it at Kimpo Air Force Base near Seoul.

The air force general said the MIG was reassembled, ground-tested and given its first new flight on Sept. 28. More flights were made the following week.

"A great deal of valuable information was obtained which will enable our pilots to devise tactics to better exploit the F-8 (Sabre) advantages over the MIG if they have to fight again," Weyland said.

Weyland gave no information on the tests other than describing the MIG as a "light airplane with a big engine."

## Power Lobby Probe Is Requested

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ark. — An Arkansas resolution that Congress investigate what he called an "extensive power company lobby" in Washington was adopted here yesterday at a regional National Rural Electric Cooperative Association meeting.

The resolution was presented by Thomas Finon of Salem, Ark., attorney for the North Arkansas Electric Co-op.

He asked specifically for an inquiry into the lobby's "relationship" to the recently announced federal power policy with a view to criminal prosecution if evidence warrants such action."

## Future Farmers Head for Home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Several thousand Future Farmers of America headed home today, tired from conventioning but enthused over talk of a bright future for agriculture.

The FFA's silver anniversary convention was climaxed last night by an address by President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Ovela Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, told the delegates the FFA members must be counted among men of vision and imagination who can meet the challenge of world hunger.

The judging teams, a special study committee for FFA national judging contests and the national FFA officers scheduled final meetings today but the general membership wound up the convention last night.

Some of the FFA members will remain here for the opening of the American Royal horse and livestock show.

## Senators Quit Spain on Day of Agreement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three U.S. senators were leaving Madrid Sept. 20, just about the time it was being announced America had required Spanish permission to use air and naval bases in Spain.

Their departure on the same day as the announcement, the senators said later, was a coincidence, since their reason for being abroad was to check on American construction and bases in Europe and in North Africa.

They were fully informed about the agreement before they left the Spanish capital. And in due time they returned here and made a report which was pretty enthusiastic about what they had seen on their travels.

Since the three senators — two Republicans, Case of South Dakota and Duff of Pennsylvania, and a Democrat, Stennis of Mississippi — are members of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee, what they say about what they saw will have weight in Congress.

On Oct. 12, this government made another announcement, this time that the Greek government had given the United States permission to use air and naval bases in Greece.

So, as in Spain, this was one more rivet in an iron ring of bases which America and its European allies are building on the perimeter of the Iron Curtain.

The United States has already announced signing of similar agreements with other countries for bases. For example, an agreement with Denmark for using facilities on Greenland; one with Portugal for the use of air and naval bases in the Azores; another with Iceland for an airfield there.

While the hydrogen explosion reported in Russia Aug. 10 had a clearly sobering effect on Western statesmen, the news about bases in Spain and Greece is obvious evidence that America is pushing ahead with preparations for the worst, if it comes.

The three senators, who also examined American construction in England, France, Germany, Turkey, Portugal, French Morocco and Italy, appeared generally pleased with the preparations they saw.

In their report made public this week they said, without mentioning Russia by name, that if an aggressor launches an atomic attack it won't get away with it without having to suffer some of the same.

They said: "One simply cannot see as members of this subcommittee have seen, the bases that are coming into being and see the ports that were in England in World War II."

"This is not to say that a potential enemy might not have planes and pilots of equal capacity but it certainly says that no aggressor nation can start something and go unpunished."

"Moreover, unless he had equal resources and equal dispersion of striking forces, he cannot win."

The three senators said "it is time to quit wringing our hands and talking in tones of despair."

The senators made it clear they don't believe in "unending competition" but said that when Russia, again without mentioning the name, is made to realize she can't win because of the strength against her, she may listen to reason.

## 30 Killed In Explosion On Carrier Leyte

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — A rumbling explosion tore through the big aircraft carrier Leyte today, killing at least 30 and injuring 40 others.

It was not known immediately how many of the dead were officers or enlisted men. It was reported some civilian Navy employees were among the victims.

The Navy said an official list of victims would not be released until 9 a. m. tomorrow. The delay was due to necessity of notifying next of kin, a Navy spokesman said.

The 27,500-ton ship was tied up at the South Boston Naval shipyard Annex when the explosion and flash fire swept below decks forward.

The flash fire which accompanied the blast charred some of the bodies so badly that naval spokesmen said identification will be difficult.

Capt. Thomas A. Ahron of Norfolk, Va., a Navy pilot who took command of the ship on Sept. 27, said that rescue parties and damage control men were in action "in seconds" after the blast shook the ship.

Capt. Ahron was in his cabin when clouds of "bright" smoke swirled in and blocked two exits. He climbed out an escape hatch through the side of the ship and headed for the flight deck to direct rescue and fire fighting operations.

More than 50 Boston fire trucks and rescue companies raced to the yard to aid.

Capt. Ahron filed a court of inquiry had convened to investigate the blast. It was the worst Navy explosion disaster in peacetime since June 12, 1924 when 40 were killed aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast.

## Falcon Dam Dedication Set Monday

By THOMAS MACCABE  
FALCON HEIGHTS, TEX. (UP) — Falcon Dam, the largest international dam in the world, will be 90 per cent complete Monday when President Eisenhower and Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico come here to dedicate it.

That was the report today of R. B. Collins, engineer in charge of the five-mile-long structure, the "one of the most revolutionary programs South Texas has ever known," according to Rep. Lloyd M. Benton, Jr., in whose district the \$50,000,000 dam has risen.

"These of us born and reared near its banks have seen the Rio Grande overflow our crops, ravage homes and destroy our resources with its strength," Benton said.

"Now the river, like a quick change artist, has dwindled to a middle trickle, bridging its way through flats of fertile top soil washed from the farms lining its meandering course."

Collins said the only work remaining to be done on the dam is the installation of four spillway gates. Two of the dam's six gates are in operation, he said.

Work on the dam began more than two years ago. Located 70 miles above Mission, Tex., and 70 miles below Laredo, Tex., Falcon is the first and farthest down river of the major international storage dams to be built on the Rio Grande under the United States-Mexico water treaty of 1944.

The dam is of compacted earth construction. It is 23,294 feet long and about 150 feet high. About two miles of the dam are in the United States and three miles in Mexico.

The reservoir created by the dam are in the United States and three miles in Mexico.

The reservoir created by the dam will have a capacity of 400,000 acre feet and a surface area of 114,000 acres. That means it will hold a third more water than Shasta dam in California, or about half as much as Grand Coulee dam in Washington.

## Little Liz

The "Great Brood" of Canebrake (17 year locusts) appeared in 1853, the next of this large brood, also known as "Brood 10" is due to appear in 1970.

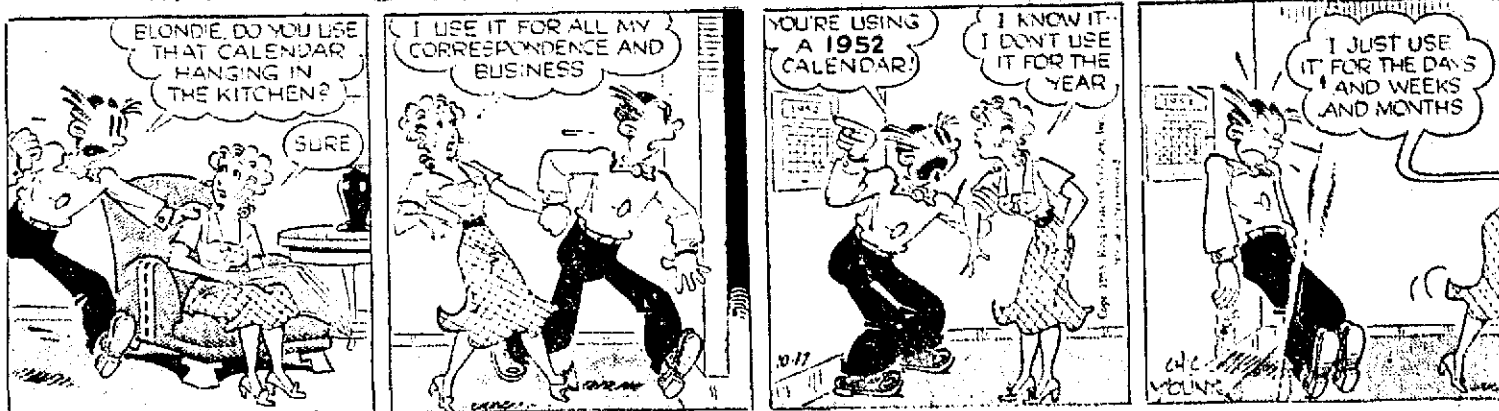






BLONDIE

By Chick Young



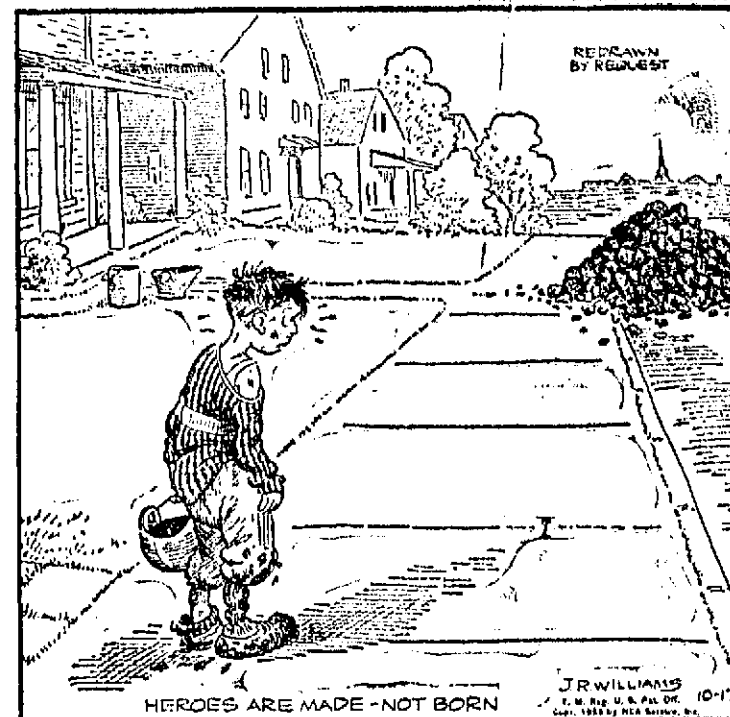
OSARK IKE

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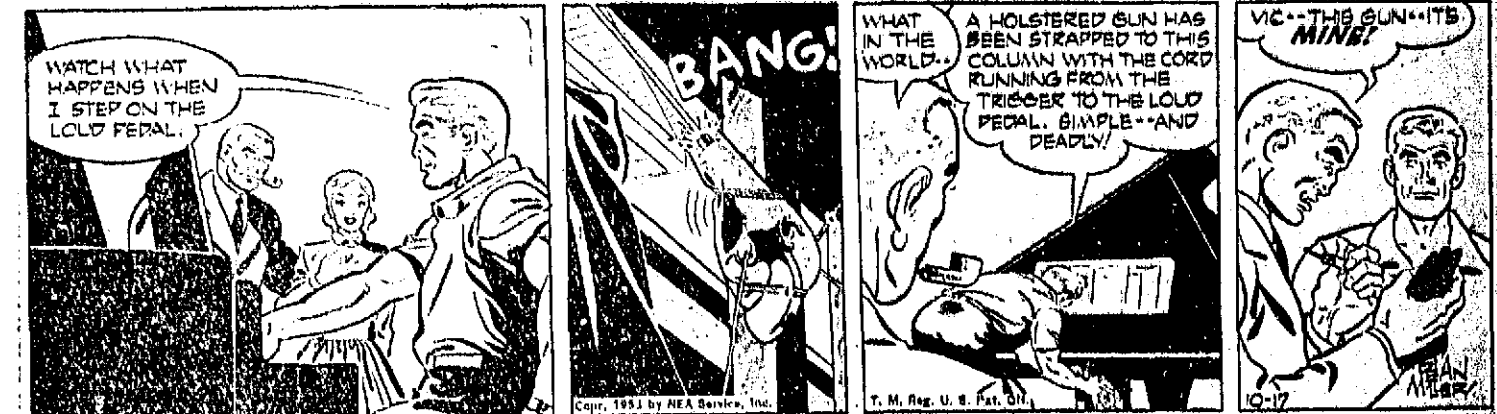
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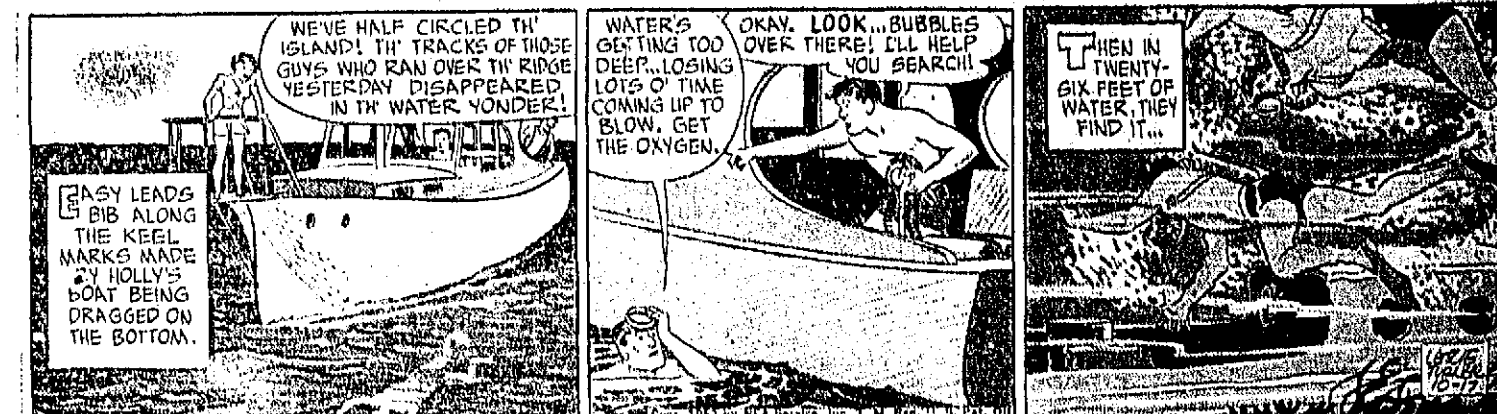
VIC FLINT

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WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

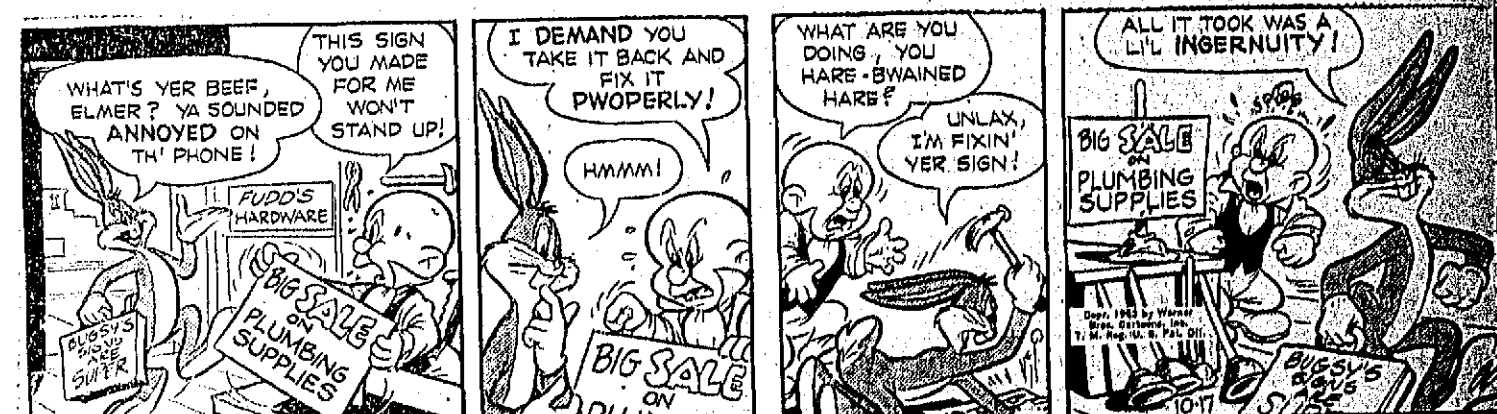


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



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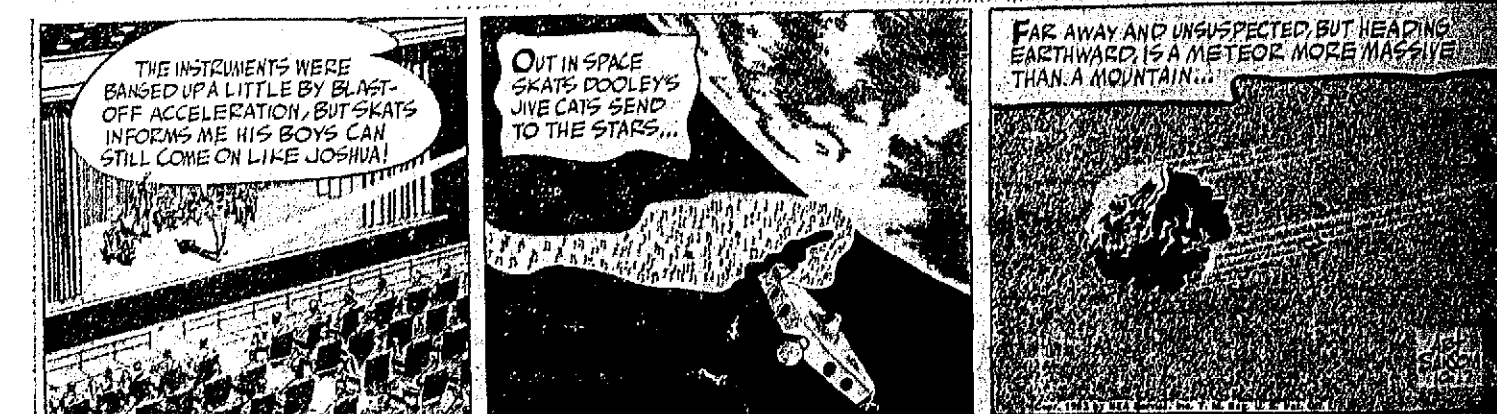
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planetor

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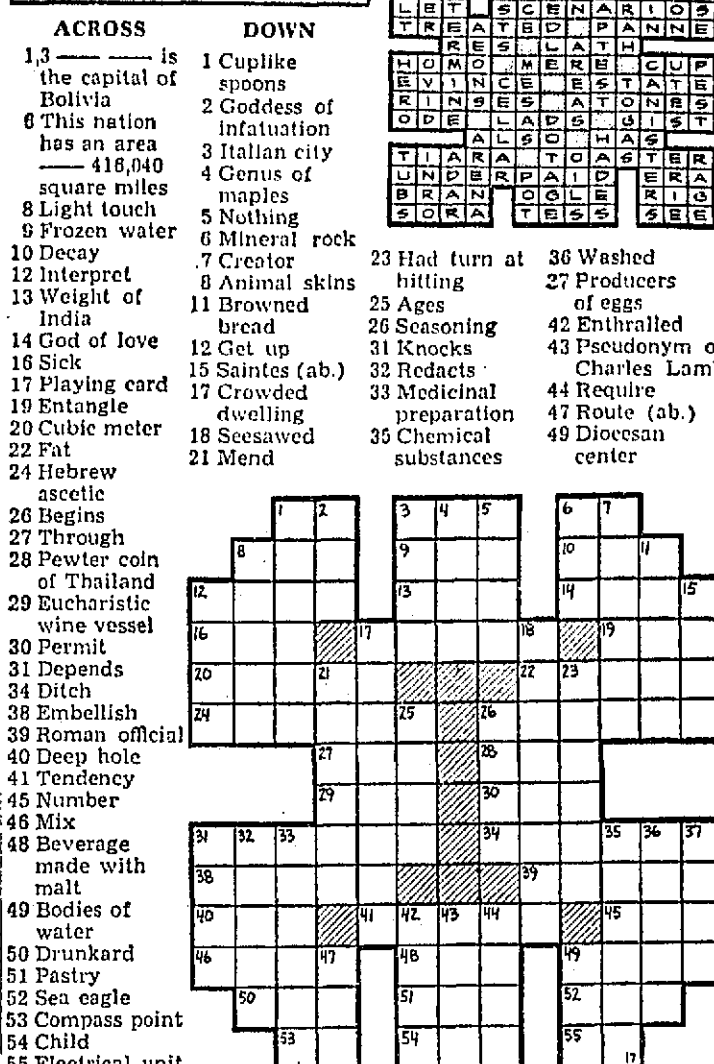
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



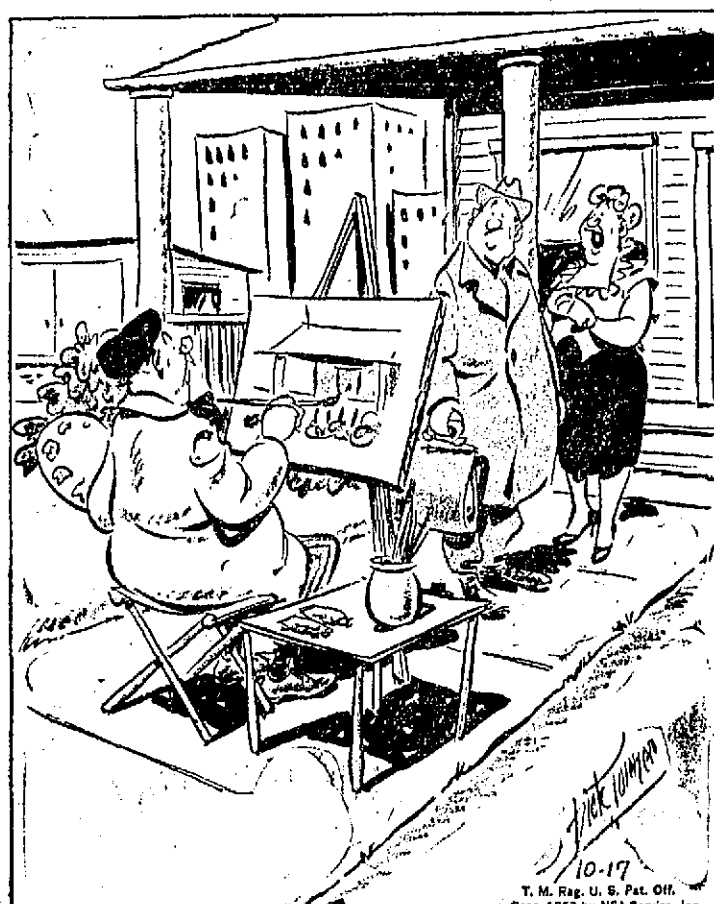
Bolivian Bolero

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



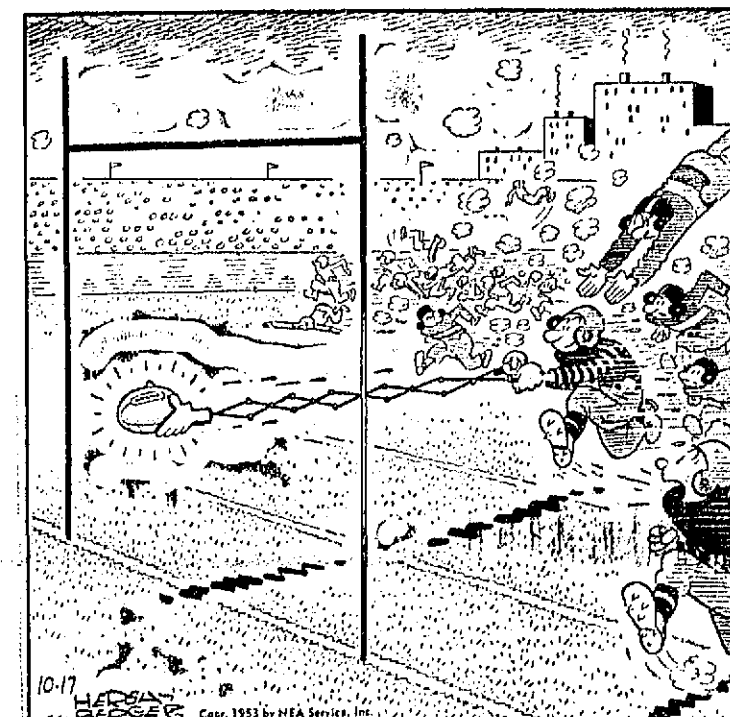
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



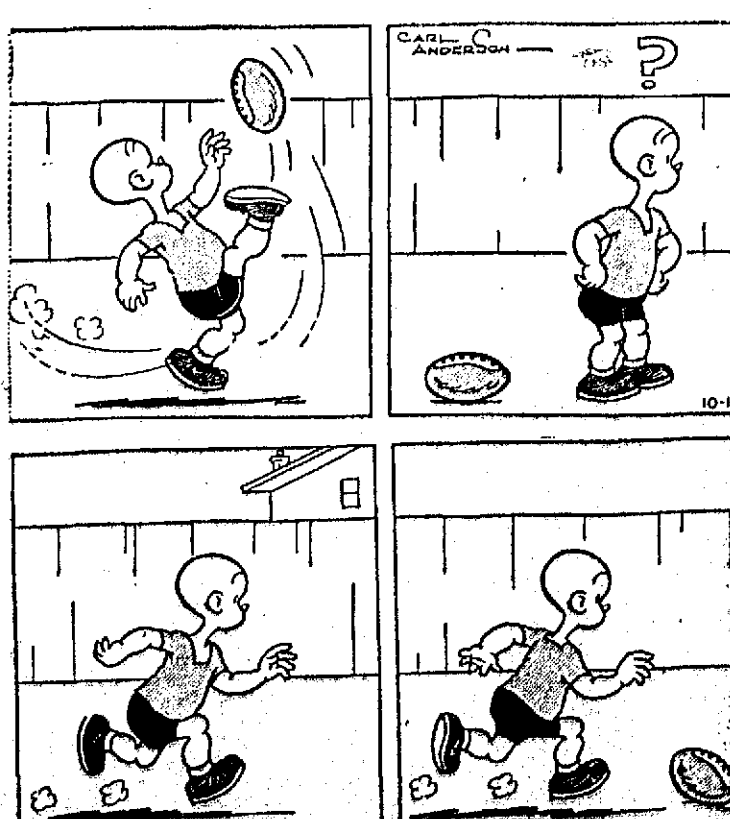
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By Hershberger



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**Weather Blamed  
for Sales Drop**

ST. LOUIS — Warm weather  
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The St. Louis Federal Reserve  
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in the entire district.

The largest drop was 15 per cent  
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At Louisville sales fell 14 per  
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Other drops in sales were 8 per  
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## Football

By The Associated Press  
BIO SEVEN

| Team              | W | L | T | Pct  |
|-------------------|---|---|---|------|
| Little Rock       | 2 | 0 | 1 | .667 |
| North Little Rock | 2 | 0 | 1 | .667 |
| El Dorado         | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Plum Bluff        | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Texarkana         | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Hot Springs       | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Fort Smith        | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

**CLASS A**

Springdale 1 0 1 .500  
Rogers 2 1 0 .667  
Van Buren 1 1 1 .500  
Fayetteville 2 2 0 .500  
Sublime 0 2 0 .000

**CLASS B**

Marked Tree 3 0 1 .750  
Pocahontas 2 1 0 .667  
Corning 1 2 3 .333  
Hamburg 0 1 3 .000  
Trumann 2 0 0 .667  
Pocahontas 0 2 0 .000  
West Memphis 0 0 0 .000

**CLASS C**

Stuttgart 2 0 1 .667  
Wynne 3 1 0 .750  
DeWitt 1 1 0 .500  
Nashville 1 1 0 .500  
Helen 1 2 3 .333  
Brinkley 0 3 0 .000

**CLASS D**

DeQueen 3 0 1 .750  
Nashville 2 1 0 .667  
Gordon 1 1 0 .500  
Fairview 1 1 0 .500  
Preckott 1 1 0 .500  
Ashdown 0 4 0 .000

## Fights Last Night

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, St. Nicholas arena —  
Lula Pere, 127½, Brooklyn,  
knocked out Joey Cam, 127½, Bos-  
ton, 8.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

**NEW YORK** — For as long as I can't say for certain as anyone can recall, football what the California alumni gave coaches and ex-football coaches, I only know what I heard. Like we're there, have been a trade about our offer to him — and we would not admit anything for publication, however they might like to relax in private.

It is with some surprise, there, that we find one of them, Jeff Cravath, who was a real big-time player, a few years ago at the University of California, blowing the whistle all over the place and giving away some of the most secret details of the recruiting racket. He names a few names too.

Cravath was fired three seasons back after his Trojan team hadn't done so well, and since then he has been riding cattle on his ranch near Santa Ana, Calif., and thinking hard. He has come to the conclusion that the sport of which he was an ornament is going phony, to hell and he tells you why in the current issue of Collier's magazine.

Cravath titles it "The Hypocrisy of College Football," and he makes it plain that he speaks with high authority, having been no mean player himself, at the great task of getting his share of the high school, college and professional coaches' share. He still active coaches share his feelings. Cravath says, "Mostly every college playing a big-time schedule is in the open market, bidding for the best players, the ex-coach charges, adding that 'the fact the system reduces the boys to performers, sculpts and football players is ignored.' He points out that in the Pacific Coast Conference, among others, each football player must sign an affidavit before the start of each season that he is receiving no outside financial help.

One of his own USC alumni, Cravath understood, offered Olszewski a new car, \$150 a month during his four-year college career, expenses through law school, and a junior partnership in his firm after graduation. That seems reasonable enough, but Cravath claims the offer fell short.

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It is believed that chow dogs were first developed for their meat and fur.



**Red Heads Don't Cry**  
by ROY L. FOLEY

**CHAPTER SEVENTEEN**

THE BUS rider's perusal of the story had been no more than a few moments of casual amusement for him, yet it was of such importance to Nancy. That's how life is, she mused. In a big city two people could be sitting so close that their elbows touched and still not know the torments in the other's mind.

He probably was thinking of his losses in the stock market. Nancy felt that she would be willing to accept his worry about the stock market, or whatever it might be, in exchange for the ordeal of facing Humphrey Charles that morning.

Humphrey Charles... she must be more discreet... Phil Stanley, a wealthy young gentleman... a student of society she could hardly expect to enter into.

What, oh why, did those words of Humphrey Charles keep ringing in her ears? Why did they rankle so—what was he going to say this morning?

Nancy soon learned. Before starting the morning's dictation, Humphrey Charles made an extraordinary effort to clear his throat. Nancy knew what was coming.

He rustled his papers nervously. "I see, Miss Kelly, that you got your name into the newspapers again. There was a fight. You seem to be achieving an unusual amount of publicity in connection with Mr. Stanley. Are prize fights your—your passion?"

He engaged in another rasping clearance of his throat. "You may remember, Miss Kelly, I tried to impress upon you the importance of being discreet. No doubt you saw mention of this firm's name in connection with—" "Yes, Mr. Charles, I did. It wasn't my fault. It was unfortunate. I really wasn't with Mr. Stanley's party, I mean."

"We will not discuss the matter further," said Miss Kelly. However, I wish to give you one more warning. If there are more sensational items of this kind in which your name and the name of Mr. Stanley, above all, the name of this law firm, are mentioned, I will have to ask your resignation. I trust that will not be necessary. Take a letter."

Nancy took the letter. She could see the pages filling with short-hand notes by her own swift hand, but they were being formed mechanically. She was so familiar with Humphrey Charles' phrasing that the notes seemed to form themselves while her mind was only half on them.

Nancy was burning with resentment at Humphrey Charles' attitude. It seemed she always was lately. But today she felt that she could take it. She would take it. He couldn't do anything to her because she wasn't going to let him. She resolved that she was going to get worrying as she had been worrying, feeling everything too deeply, trying to keep up a front while she was being tormented with fear.

Well, now she was going to conquer fear. Back at her typewriter, she couldn't account for the feeling of confidence that had come over her. Again Phil had compelled her

## Fairview Wins 33 to 0 Over Hope Bobcats

Led by Woodral Lusby, and Wrentz, the Fairview Cardinals trounced the Hope Bobcats 33 to 0 at Fairview last night.

The Cardinals drove 76 yards in the closing minutes of the first quarter and opening minutes of the second where James Wrentz plunged over center for 3 yards and paydirt. James Williams converted for the extra point. The rest of the period was held scoreless and Fairview led 7-0 at halftime.

After taking the opening kick-off, Fairview drove to the Hope 12 yard line where Leon Woodrall passed to Granville Lusby for the 10 yard gain. Williams converted.

The final quarter saw Leon Woodrall score two times and pass for another. He scored first on a 3 yard scamper around end and the other came on an intercepted pass and raced 70 yards to paydirt. The final score came on a 32 yard pass from Leon Woodrall to Granville Lusby. Williams converted one time.

Hope threatening once as they drove to the Cardinal 8 yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

| Passes                  | Hope | Fairview |
|-------------------------|------|----------|
| Passes Completed        | 19   | 9        |
| Passes Intercepted      | 4    | 2        |
| Passes Incomplete       | 8    | 3        |
| Penalties               | 1    | 4        |
| Yds. Lost on Penalties  | 5    | 40       |
| Fumbles                 | 4    | 3        |
| Fumbles Lost            | 2    | 2        |
| Yds. Gained From Scrim. | 66   | 134      |
| Yds. Lost From Scrim.   | 55   | 13       |
| 1st Downs               | 5    | 14       |

## Arkansas Football

By The Associated Press  
BIG SEVEN

Little Rock 32, Texarkana 13  
North Little Rock 40, Hot Springs 14  
Conference  
El Dorado 33, Smackover 7  
Springdale 14, Fort Smith 0  
Plum Bluff 43, Catholic High (Little Rock) 7  
Conference  
Fayetteville 25, Van Buren 7  
Jonesboro 32, Forrest City 0  
Russellville 32, Benton 13  
Rogers 14, Sublime 7 Thursday  
Non-Conference  
Blytheville 35, Murphy (Mobile, Ala.) 14  
Stuttgart 27, Conway 0  
Malvern 41, Arkadelphia 15  
Camden 41, Crossett 0  
Fordyce 20, Rison 0  
Fairview 33, Hope 0  
CLASS A  
Conference  
Mountain Home 31, Berryville 7

## Best Weekend Fishing Places Are Listed

**LITTLE ROCK** — Good fishing will be more widespread in Arkansas this weekend than last, the Game and Fish Commission said today.

A week ago nine Arkansas fishing spots received good ratings in the commission's outlook report. Today there are 16 such ratings. Other spots were rated fair.

The places the commission thinks afford the best outlook for this weekend with type of fish and recommended bait in some instances: Boone County — Bull Shoals Lake, good, early.

Calhoun — Ouachita River, bream good on crickets. Crawford — Lake Fort Smith, bass and bream good on artificial bait and worms.

Dallas — Ouachita River, bass and bream good on artificial bait. Desha — Big and Little Jefferson Lakes, bream good on live bait.

Franklin — Big Mulberry River, bass good on artificial bait. Faulkner — Lake Conway, bass good on plugs.

Gulton — Spring River South Fork, bass good on live bait. Lafayette — Spirits Lake, bream good on 27 cutoff, bass and crapper fair to good.

Miller — Mercer Bayou, crappie. Walnut Ridge 12, Bald Knob 0. Sevier 10, Batesville 12. Marked Tree 20, Paragould 0. Pocahontas 46, Trumann 13. Clarksville 13, Ozark 0. Paris 13, Waldron 0. Magnet Cove 48, Clinton 14. Sheridan 12, Jacksonville 7. Lonoke 60, Mabeville 6. Marianna 14, Brinkley 7. Wynne 12, Helena 7. Prescott 39, Ashdown 7. DeQueen 33, Nashville 15. McGehee 13, Dumas 13 (tie). Star City 7, Warren 0.

Non-Conference  
Beebe 7, Heber Springs 0. McCrory 33, Augusta 0. Harrisburg 31, Barton 13. Mansfield 38, Charleston 0. Mena 19, Heavener, Okla., 6. Atkins 12, Morrilton 7. Dauxie 32, Lakeside (Hot Springs) 13. DeWitt 46, Hamburg 0. Eudora 21, Darnett 0. CLASS B  
Conference  
West Memphis 6, Earle 0. Wilson 12, Keiser 0. St. Anne's (Fort Smith-45, Danville 0. Elaine 32, Marvell 6. Holly Grove 27, Hughes 19. Foreman 13, Lewisville 0. Stamps 46, Mineral Springs 0. Non-Conference  
Carlisle 32, Haen 0. Parkin 7, Osceola 0.

**CHAPTER EIGHTEEN**

BY THE TIME the elevator stopped at the floor occupied by the office of Spencer and Charles, and she saw the large black letters of those names on the door, that old feeling of fear was clutching at her heart again. She felt both hot and cold.

Humphrey Charles made short work of her dismissal. He said that he had warned her what to expect. He didn't care to have the name of his firm mentioned again in connection with her indiscretions. He said he didn't think she was the type of girl he cared to have in his organization.

## The Negro Community

By Helen Turner  
Phone 7-5830  
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

A tea will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson Sunday, October 18, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., sponsored by the Junior Church and choir of Rising Star Baptist Church.

American Legion Post No. 427 will sponsor a dance Saturday night, October 17 with music by Ulysses Brown and his Castle Play House band, which features two local boys, Thomas Jordan and Jimmy Cannon. Tickets will be on sale at the usual places. Admission is \$1.00 for advance tickets and \$1.25 at the door.

There will be a battle of songs at Beebe Memorial CME Church on Sunday night, October 18, between Charlie English and Clifford Carmichael. The program is sponsored by the Junior Usher board at 7:30 p.m.

Friends of Mrs. E. L. Green will regret to know that she is ill in Jamison Hospital in Texarkana.

Pike Wilson and Mrs. Lucine Rhodes have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Harry Jones of Los Angeles, California, is visiting relatives and friends.

## Guards to Set Up Night Photo Unit

**LITTLE ROCK, (AP)** — A new night photo unit of the Arkansas Air National Guard will be organized officially at Fort Smith tonight.

The State Military Department here said the 194th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron would be the first of its type in the state.

Montgomery — Lake Ouachita, Ouachita River and South Fork, bass good on live and artificial bait.

Ouachita — Ouachita River, crappie good. St. Francis — White River, channel cat good. Scott — Square Rock Lake, bass good in minnows.

White — Hurricane Lake, goggle-eye and crappie good. Yell — Nimrod Reservoir, crappie and bass good on artificial and live bait; Ola Lake, crappie and bass good on live minnows.

cape before they faced realities again. The movie was over before her regular quieting time when had been her quieting time. She walked home to kill time and timed herself to arrive at the usual hour.

She had started to sing as she entered the house and had been met with: "It seems to me you're pretty gay for yourself tonight." Her mother nodded toward a letter lying on the table beneath the cracked lampshade.

"There's a letter for you. It's got some awful fancy writing." Nancy picked up the letter. The envelope was of heavy, expensive linen. It was addressed in bold, vertical strokes, with little circles instead of dots above the i's. It struck Nancy as being studied sophistication in penmanship.

In the letter Linda Van Vliet said that she had something to tell that Nancy ought to know about, and she thought the Colony Inn after the rush of the luncheon hour would be a quiet and pleasant place in which to eat. She said she knew Nancy would take a half holiday.

Nancy read the letter, her mother's curious eyes upon her. "Who's that from?" Nancy found herself telling her mother, the person she loved dearest in all the world, another fish. "Oh, it's just another ad. Some new stunt they call personalized advertising. There's going to be a sale. They make the announcements read like personal letters. It's a form of flattery in advertising they're using now."

Mother Kelly resumed her rocking. "H-u-m-p-h. If that ain't nonsense." Nancy agreed that it was and hurried to her bedroom, where she re-read the letter, tore it in two and then held the pieces together to re-read it.

She remembered her decision that one's destiny is what one makes it. Perhaps this letter was a link in the chain of her destiny. She decided to accept the invitation. Her intuition told her to be on her guard.

Linda Van Vliet was sitting in a booth near the fireplace of the almost deserted Colony Inn when Nancy arrived. She was dressed in black and with that Duchess of Windsor simplicity. She knew how to accentuate her good points, and Nancy knew it. She spied Nancy. "Oh, Miss Kelly, I'm so glad you came."

"Thank you—what is it?" "Won't you have something?" "I've had luncheon, thank you."

"Not even a pot of tea?" "Well, if this was going to be a catfish it might as well be over tea."

"Yes, I'll have tea." (To Be Continued)

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